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Masseurs Bear Charmed Lives

'Shaggy Dogs'—

Car Hits Pack and Rolls; Three from Area Unhurt

A freak highway accident, which might be termed a "shaggy dog story" except that it really happened, occurred to three Quad-Citians near Joslin about 6 last evening.

A pack of dogs, ranging from 12 to 20 in number, streamed onto the highway in front of a Davenport car, causing it to roll.

Result, three persons escaped uninjured, the car was extensively damaged, four dogs were killed.

Driver of the car, John H. Coe, a Swedish masseur of 815 W. 2nd St., Davenport, said that he, his wife and Iver L. Williams, masseur at the Rock Island YMCA, were returning from a massuer's convention in Joliet.

They were about one-and-a-half miles east of Joslin, driving 50 miles per hour, when the pack of dogs ran over a bank and onto the road in front of the car.

The auto went out of control and off the road. It struck a limb, slowing it down, and finally rolled over against a tree.

Four dogs died in the collision but the occupants of the car miraculously escaped injury. Coe said his 1954 model car, towed to Rock Island, might be a complete loss.

The three persons caught a ride back with a Clinton man.

Coe said they learned after the accident that the pack of dogs had been bothering livestock in the area and that farmers had shot a number of dogs in the pack.

SPRING 4-STATE MEET

The Illinois Chapter A.A.M.M. sincerely hopes that they may have the privilege and pleasure of seeing each and every member of the Indiana, Iowa and Wisconsin Chapters in Rock Island, Illinois, April 6-7, 1957.

Each Chapter will participate in the program. There will be some very interesting things presented to us.

Gilbert and Penny Schmitt have graciously consented to be our hosts. They plan to include social activities, fun and good fellowship. Chas. Brooks and his committee have promised entertainment. Richard Frysinger and committee will relieve you of your money. My committee and I will do our very best to have a good program in order. Put this all together and the prospects are excellent for an educational as well as a very pleasant week end.

We welcome any A. A. M. M. member who wishes to attend.

See you in Rock Island.

Mrs. Mary E. Howells
Pres. Ill. State Chap.
A.A.M.M.

ARTHRITIS-CURE ADS ORDERED HALTED BY F. T. C.

The Federal Trade Commission today ordered the Brotherhood of Good Samaritans to Victims of Arthritis to stop representing that its "al-fal-fay seed and vitamin health food" will cure arthritis.

The F. T. C. said the products the Atlantic City, N. J., company sells are untreated alfalfa seed and vitamins composed of alfalfa leaf-meal.

An F. T. C. hearing examiner said five physicians who made clinical checks testified that the seed and tablets have no therapeutic value.

WOMAN AWARDED \$3,000 DAMAGES

A \$3,000 verdict for injuries Mrs. Don L. Votaw, 3706 E. 157th St., suffered when a steel drapery rod in a beauty salon fell on her head was returned by a jury in Superior Court Judge Eugene A. Wright's court yesterday.

The verdict was against Slenderella Systems of Seattle, Inc. The salon is at Northgate.

Mrs. Votaw asserted an employee of the shop was escorting her into a booth and pulled open the drapes at the entrance. The rod and the drapes fell on Mrs. Votaw.

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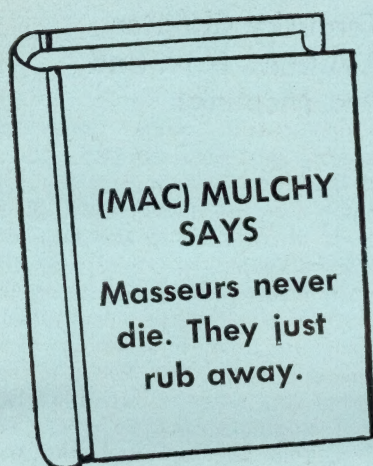
Will it be faith or apprehension for 1957?

We fully appreciate the unrest and uncertainty that exists in the world today, and the many conflicts and trials of peoples everywhere on the globe. Are we because of this, to lay aside our weapons and retreat or do nothing? God forbid. A great many things can happen to us in the coming year, both as to personal problems and to the association's success or failure. But we of the American Association of Masseurs and Masseuses will have faith to persist in pursuing our aims and purposes despite all obstacles, frustrations, reverses or opposition of powers that be. Many professional masseurs and masseuses get into trouble through their own unfaithfulness to their own cause, and then, instead of judging them-

selves they blame circumstances. If you feared before you have tried, there is no remedy. There is a bitterness to be experienced stopping short of the goal. Do we hesitate when shown the way? What we sow, we reap. This is the principle flowing out of God's moral government. A principle we cannot escape. If we are apprehensive, we sow fear and reap defeat. If we have faith, we sow confidence and reap success. 1957 will be just what we make it. What are your plans? Do they include faith in your own ability, in the stability of your profession, in nationwide prestige and recognition of the A.A.M.M.? It means more than resolutions. It means an earnest dedication to your cause.

The first issue of the Lay Magazine is off the press. Have you ordered your requirements? Many have done so and are pleased with the results. Remember this magazine is published for the purpose of acquainting the public with your practice and profession. We sincerely believe that through proper distribution by mailing to your patients or prospective patients, and handed out to interested parties, you have the best medium yet devised to popularize your method of treatment. Although the first copies printed had Seasons Greetings on the front page you can also get extra copies without the greetings on the front page. The writer plans to order many additional copies for further distribution and to keep a supply in the reception room with other literature. For years masseurs and masseuses have wanted something to hand to patients that would deal directly or apply directly to our profession. The orders received will indicate the sincerity of these desires and requests. We predict great success for this publication just as soon as our practitioners realize its effectiveness as a practice builder. Send your order in today to Charles Brooks editor.

D.S.C.



THE LAY MAGAZINE

This new and much talked about little magazine is now a reality. It is an instrument in the hands of the practitioner. Over two thousand copies were printed and are being used by some of the members of the association.

I have had some very fine comments on this publication. Some members are saying in their letters they will want more of this same issue with the heading "Greetings" changed to something more appropriate so it can be used throughout the year.

In one letter it was stated that the magazine was fine. Just what the association needed. Even thought it would help solve some of the many problems of the A.A.M.M. But expressed surprise that I hadn't printed a display or build-up in it for the A.A.M.M. Here is the reason for not giving it a build up. With this little magazine you are not trying to sell your public the A.A.M.M., you should be selling HEALTH. Sell your most prized possession which is your profession and service. Remember it is the profession that you have to sell the A.A.M.M. too. The same goes for your stamp act. I know you look at the money raised by the T.B. seals and other organizations, but they are something the public can support, because they are a public service. The statistics

show that a person dies from T.B. every six minutes, so naturally they have grounds for contributions. I am not saying that we can't also be a public service. The A.A.M.M. is an organization that only professional men and women who are engaged in their work can be attracted to it. The A.A.M.M. support must come from the profession, otherwise the practitioner will lose his identity like the medical doctor has, or some other professional who has joined the union. You must build your practice on your personality and the service you render, not because you are a member of an organization. Actually the public don't care. They are getting sick and tired of the AMA. They keep the big national magazines full of what they are doing or trying to do. We know we can't do that, so we will just have to have our own little publication, waving HEALTH around to those we think will read it until they want it so much, they will line up with us.

A few years back a national weekly had an article that read "In fifteen or twenty years the medical profession will have everything under control. They will have antibodies developed to such an extent that man need not suffer any of the conditions he is subjected to today." That would mean that every few days he would be going to a doctor's office for a shot for this, an injection for that, etc. . . His blood stream would be so full of synthetic antibodies, that in fact he couldn't call it his own, because of the foreign material it contained. I cannot believe in this sort of living. God made man in his image; cast in his likeness; then sealed him up; his blood stream is intact. There being no way provided by nature to add or subtract, it had to be improvised. I cannot make myself think or believe God planned for us to have needles jabbed, stuck and injected into us forcing a lot of dope into our sys-

tem that some laboratory technician dreamed up.

We therefore have a lot of work to do convincing people we are on God's side, which should be their choice also. The blood chemistry should only be influenced by our diet through the metabolic processing of foods we eat and drink. Through our magazine we can carry the printed message to our public.

TO ALL STATE CHAPTERS AND ORGANIZATIONS

It is that time of year to check our progress and achievements of our growth of the various State Chapters and Organizations, in order that we may make our final check for the 1957 Year Book

INQUIRIES:

1. Give me a list of the members of your chapter in alphabetical order who have paid their dues for 1957. Also name of State Officers.
2. How often do you have your state meetings.
3. List of members lost during the year and reason for them dropping out.
4. It has been brought to our attention that members are letting advertisers use our Year Book in order that they may mail their advertisements to the members. Under no circumstances let no advertiser use the year book—we lose revenue.
5. Don't let State Chapters become involved in politics.
6. Know your members. I am receiving bad checks each month.
7. How about new members.

It is very important that information reach me on or before January 28. Make out two typewritten copies and send them to me.

Fraternally yours,
Arthur D. Melson,
Secretary-Treasurer
National A.A.M.M.

If your ad doesn't appear in this and future issues, you will know it has expired.

ATTENTION ALL

November 23, 1956

SEIBERT CLINIC

Dawson Springs, Kentucky

Mr. Samuel Dahlgren,
Dear Friend Dahlgren:

I promised you at the convention I would mail to you a copy of the Massage Act that I showed you. But the reason I have not done so, at the next meeting of Ky. Chapter, after we were at the convention, we decided that if you, me, or someone else did get behind a program at the next convention, and instead of a lot of "gum beating" over nothing of much importance, maybe we could show at Massage Schools they had to teach what we required, as we required it, and get at least a two year resident course and a degree in massage, with not less than 2500 hours or around that. Now, Dahlgren, until we get a set-up somewhat like the above, we had better stay clear of trying to get a license; because if we get this thing to rolling they may throw a Basic Service law at us and then where would we be? I have here in my desk, a copy of all the questions and answers of the New Mexico Basic Science exam and I am afraid not many of us could answer many of them. So in Kentucky our Chapter has given the job to me to draw up and make a paper of what we think should be the requirements of the Massage School, the months or years it should take to give a degree and also the Massage Act as we think could safely be put in Legislative effort. Now I don't know if it can be arranged for me to get my paper in at the convention or not, but we in Kentucky hope so for schools like Ruth Williams reported on will never get us anywhere that Class A - B and C with 6-mos or 3 - mos. or correspondence courses are a thing of the past if we are to move ahead and not get thrown out of our own states. I am for massage and a Massage Act 100%, but we have to have

sound footing before we start something that maybe we could not stop. So Kentucky hopes that when we meet up in Pottsville, Pa., we can leave off a lot of those little things and try and get a Massage Act founded and some schools starting to teach a long enough course, that we won't be ashamed to tell anyone how long we go to school to learn our profession.

Mr. Dahlgren, you, after reading this yourself, may send it in to Dr. Brooks to be printed in the next Masseur, if you care to, but the above is the Kentucky Chapter point of view, not altogether mine.

Your's Ever,

C. E. Seibert

'MED' SCHOOLS GET \$300,000 FROM DOCTORS

The nation's medical schools yesterday received nearly \$300,000 from the American Medical Association and four of its member societies — California, Arizona, Utah and New Jersey.

The A. M. A. contribution was \$125,000, bringing to \$343,000 the amount the association has contributed to the American Medical Education Foundation this year.

In addition, the four state societies presented checks to the foundation that will bring the contributions from physicians and medical societies to more than \$1,000,000 this year.

The state gifts were California, \$132,981; New Jersey, \$25,000; Utah, \$11,870, and Arizona, \$3,695.

Dr. Dwight H. Murray, Napa, Calif., president of the A. M. A., presented the checks to Dr. Louis H. Bauer, New York, president of the foundation.

The nation's physicians have contributed nearly \$3,000,000 to the foundation since it was founded in 1951. The gifts go to 82 medical schools, and may be used as the schools see fit.

Kentucky Chapter A.A.M.M. Nov. and Dec. Meetings

Held their regular monthly meeting in Providence Ky., Nov. 18, 1956.

We met at Dixie Cafe, had lunch, then went to the Delbert Vincent home.

The meeting was called to order at 2:45 p.m. by president Paul Stodghill. Four members and 3 guests present. The Sec'y being absent, the minutes were read by Idell Stodghill and accepted as read. The next meeting will be held at Marion and Mary Simmons, Livermore, Dec. 9, 1956. A letter was read from Mrs. Ida Graham. There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 3:30.

The meeting was called to order at 2:30 p.m. President Paul Stodghill, presiding. Four members and 6 guests present.

The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting at the home of Marion and Mary Simmons, Livermore, Ky., Dec. 9, 1956. Moved by Delbert that the minutes be accepted as read, seconded by Marion Simmons. Motion made by Paul Stodghill and seconded by Mary E. Simmons we would notify each member of our next meeting which will be at the Paul Stodghill home in Earlington, Ky., January 20, 1957.

There being no further business the meeting adjourned at 3:30. We had our regular Christmas party, exchanged gifts. We then had refreshments, with lots of fun as usual.

Mary E. Simmons
Secretary-Treasurer

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Dr. Brooks, we are not quitting this profession, but we would like to locate in a warmer climate — possibly Texas.

DEAR EDITOR

President F. D. Roosevelt said: "We have nothing to fear but FEAR itself."

According to reports I hear I am informed that there are those in our profession that FEAR LEGISLATION LIKE PLAGUE—I also hear that there are among us who say that they have not received one penny's benefit from the A.A.M.M. in the last three years, and there are those that are reaching retirement age that do not wish to knock themselves out by struggling for the A.A.M.M.

I also fear legislation—most of us fear legislation, the kind that curbs our rights. Is it legislation that curbs our rights, or is it legislation to protect our rights—there are two kinds you know. The National Program of the A.A.M.M. is to protect our rights. Our competitors are forever trying to get legislation to curb our rights.

SO LET ME TELL A STORY, PLEASE.

Years ago I worked at South Bend, Washington and the agent was retired at 70 years of age. The Railway Superintendent came with his retinue of officers and gave him a big dinner and some very fine speeches. Besides that they gave the Agent a PASS to go anywhere in the world, and they gave him about \$350.00 pension and a gold watch. The Superintendent told him that now he could do the things he wanted to do especially since he owned his home and had saved some money. The Superintendent told him that anywhere he went "COSTS" would be less because he was a railroad man . . . What a future!

But the Agent sat down and cried and told the Superintendent that what he didn't like was that he was being fired. And the Superintendent told him that he was always welcome anywhere on the R.R.—So the Agent (Mr. Cundell) came to work as usual every morning, but as they had another

Agent to do the work, not much attention was paid to the old Agent. But he came to work just the same.

In about six months he took a cold, and the next day he was home. But he got about again and apologized to every one for not being ON THE JOB—and again he came to work every day—Never once trying to find any interest in other things except this little job he once held, not looking forward, not enjoying the struggle of life, only to sit and sit around a depot. Another year went by and the old man died.

Let me ask our friends who want to retire. Are we going to mope around and die also? Or are we going to get busy and carry out the initiative (the Ball) for the A.A.M.M.—I cannot help feeling that to live they must live differently!

These people that "are afraid of legislation like the plague" are sick. They need our help, **only in the struggle for life do we get life to struggle.** If we do nothing we die, just like the agent did . . . Had the Agent found interests and followed these interests at 72 years of age he could have lived a long time yet, and enjoyed himself.

This could happen to our A.A.M.M. if we don't struggle to make it better.—When we do we are not only helping ourselves we are helping other sick people to gain for themselves new life and new happiness. The A.A.M.M. is not the "END" it is the MEANS TO AN END. A means to get things done for sick people. A means to set up a fine profession, one we will be glad to claim as our own.—I think it is about time some of our members find out a little more clearly what our A.A.M.M. program means . . . I am sure our National Conventions have tried to outline it for us. Legislation to protect the Masseurs is one of those programs?—Let's work with the National and see what advice and counsel they can give us.

This fine New Years, is the time to make fine resolutions and not negative ones . . . Let's all do it. Let's all be diligent about our "FATHER'S BUSINESS."

Fraternally yours,

Milton A. Niedfelt

Highlights of Massachusetts Dec. A.A.M.M. Meeting

Meeting held at the office of Virginia George L.M. at 231 Elmwood St., North Attleboro, who acted as chairman.

After a delicious dinner at Leona's restaurant, the business meeting was opened by President Ann B. White Reg. P.T. at 1:30 p.m. Minutes of the last meeting was read and the treasurer Fedora Goffinet reported \$115.00 in the bank. The sunshine collection was turned over to Henry LeFleur to send flowers to our new member Sadie Seligam at the City Hospital in Worcester. Miss Seligam was hit by a car and was not able to stand up without ill effects. We were happy to see Lucinda Levasseur from Manchester, N. H., who is home from the hospital.

It was voted to have the State convention in June at the Hotel Bancroft in Worcester and Henry LeFleur to act as Chairman.

We have a new member Letitia Round Reg. P.T. 106 Main St., Brockton. This makes fourteen members.

Plans were made to have the January meeting in Fall River January 20 with Fred and Fedora Goffinet acting as co-chairman.

President's message to Massachusetts members was: Not to let our profession to take all our energy but to save some of ourselves for home. Don't let it crowd your family out of your life. Hire some help—pay out a little make a little—the sure dollar is better than the fast one. Keep ourselves fit—heal thyself—The demands on us in this new year will be greater than before in this troubled tense world. But let us not look to the future

with fear in our eyes.

A motion was made and seconded to have a New Year's Party at the home of Mary Sullivan in Brockton.

Gladys Howard, Chaplin, closed the meeting with a prayer. Virginia George presented some different and interesting techniques. We adjourned at 5 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Ann B. White, R.P.T.
Mass. Pres. A.A.M.M.

BIRTH DATES OF THE CHAPTERS

1. Washington, State, January 30, 1949.
2. Virginia, State, August 8, 1949.
3. Kansas, State, January 10, 1951
4. Iowa, State, January 10, 1951
5. Indiana, State, January, 1951
6. Nebraska, State, August 5, 1951
7. Georgia, State, August 4, 1951
8. Tennessee, State, 1951
9. Pennsylvania, State, December 7, 1952
10. Kentucky, State, January 6, 1953
11. No. Dakota, State, February 15, 1953.
12. Oregon, State, August 1, 1954.
13. Utah, State, September 1, 1954.
14. Idaho, State, November 4, 1954.
15. So. Dakota, State, January 15, 1955
16. Wisconsin, State, June, 1955
17. Ohio, State, August 1, 1955
18. Illinois, State
19. California, State, 1956
20. Arkansas, State
21. Massachusetts, State, 1955.
22. Michigan, State, August, 1955.

There are also two City Charters, Seattle, dated Jan. 30, 1949. and Spokane City Charter dated March 28, 1949—Arkansas is the one state where we are delinquent. Dates not inclosed should be found and added to this list.

Milton A. Niedfelt, Chm.
Natl Organizational Com.

CONVENTION NEWS

Preparations are still going on for the convention this year. Blandy Jones of Pottsville, Penn., says that the trip through a million dollar coal breaker to see coal processed is a sure thing, and arrangements are being made now. He says he can also make arrangements for us to see how Van Husen shirts are made, and will do so if time permits.

Dr. Annette White has accepted an invitation to lecture and give a demonstration. Also John and Frank Persona will give talks and demonstrations; plus a few others, Dr. Jess Mercer, Dr. Gehman, the Bablin' Brooks on Design for Living, etc.

A big banquet followed by a dance mixed with Paul Jones dances, and the famed singing Miners of coal region fame.

ANN B. WHITE TO SPEAK BEFORE VAMS

On January 9, 1957 at the new Veterans Jamacia Plain Hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, Mrs. White a Registered Physical therapist of East Walpole, will present a home program for Multiple Sclerosis patients and rehabilitation techniques. The VAMS—(Veterans Association for Multiple Sclerosis) members will be present also those hospitalized will come down from the wards.

Dr. I. M. Levine a M.S. Specialist explained to Mrs. White why at one time there was a question as whether to massage M.S. patients because a renown doctor thought that M.S. could have been caused from blood clots in the nerve cells of the spine, but this therapy has been proven wrong. Dr. Levine said that massage with physical therapy was very beneficial to the circulation.

A few weeks ago news flashed from the laboratories of the Washington University School of Medicine. The cell which is involved in the deterioration of Myelin

(the cause of multiple sclerosis) has at last been pinpointed.

Mrs. White during World War Two worked for five years doing volunteer nursing in Army Hospitals. For the last three years she has had a Physical Reconditioning class in East Walpole, all ticket money going to Charity, and she is the President of the Massachusetts Association for Masseurs and Therapists.

Prominent Worcester Surgeon Speaks at A.A.M.M. Meeting

By Virginia George

On November 18, 1956 Hotel Bancroft in Worcester, Mass, Vice Pres. Henry A. LaFleur R.P.T. presided. Principle speaker was Adolph Meltzer, M.D., FACS, D.A.B.S. Dr. Meltzer a prominent Worcester surgeon spoke on benefits of massage and contra-indications when they do not show on the surface as in phlebitis and varicosities. Cancer, cancer operations and impaired circulation after surgery, especially in the arms and legs where swelling often occurs, can be improved by properly applied massage, he said.

Dr. Meltzer hoped that physicians and surgeons would recognize the benefits of massage treatments for their patients and write prescriptions for these treatments, just as they now write prescriptions for medications—but this was looking way ahead. He believed that Masseurs and therapists continuing to raise the standards of their profession, that this could be a possibility.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia George, L.M.
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No. Attleboro, Mass.

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NORTH DAKOTA

Meeting of the N. Dakota Chapter of the A.A.M.M. called to order by president Leonard Neels at 902 8th Ave. No. Wahpeton, N. Dak.

Letter of Resignation from Albert E. Dahlgren as Sec'y-Treas., because he has been called in to the army.

Samuel G. Dahlgren was elected the new Sec'y-Treas., until next general election of officers.

Our attorney was present and went over the bill to be presented at the Legislature in January and a few changes were made. A one year in a Massage School would be required.

The minutes and Treas. report were read and approved.

The members discussed various means of raising money for the Legislative fund and how to do it.

There were 9 members present.

Motion to adjourn as there being no further business to attend to.

Samuel G. Dahlgren,
Sec'y-Treas.

INDIANA CHAPTER

The Indiana Chapter of the American Association of Masseurs and Masseuses met at the American Legion Hall at Sullivan, Indiana, Nov. 4th, 1956.

The meeting was called to order at 10:55 a.m. by Vice President Bessie E. Erfurth, presiding. Four members and eight guests were present. Minutes of the previous meeting were read, corrected and approved as corrected. Correspondence was read, a letter from our attorney, Harry Latham Jr., was read concerning our legislative effort. A letter from Eva P. Hoover of Muncie, Indiana containing her application for membership was read. A letter from Helen Wilbur of Kendallville, Indiana submitting her application for membership was read. There was no unfinished business and no new business, because we did not have a quorum to do business.

The meeting was given over to an interesting discussion of topics of interest to our guests and prospective members and the general welfare of the profession as a whole.

We recessed for lunch at 12:05 p.m. We reconvened at 1:30 p.m. for our seminar. Mary Ann French of Shelburn, Indiana gave us an intensive three hours of instruction and demonstration. We adjourned the seminar at 4:30 p.m. as some present had long trips to get home. Everyone felt we had received some useful and worthwhile instruction and had really enjoyed the meeting.

Next meeting will be held at Vera's Health Center, 4133 Magoun Ave., East Chicago, Indiana, Jan. 13th, 1957.

Lowell M. Spangle
Sec'y-Treas.

DOES IT MATTER TO YOU?

Does it matter to You? What others do? If You enjoy life why care what others do? Just let them fight their battles through, as you have yours the whole life through.

Does it matter to You what others need? You are getting old, the race mostly run, why should you worry or endeavor to help those who follow the path You trod. Let them fret and stew to follow the rough path made by You.

Does it matter to you if others Fail? When a little help You could have given by voice or pen or a protective Legislation You could have sent to protect a needy friend till his life journey shall come to an end.

Does it matter to You if others in Your healing art have their life span before them, (and not behind) shall find a Legislation ban on the healing art You have left behind, because You were old and retired, and did not feel the need of giving a helping hand.

Does it matter to You how many

are sick because Nature's remedies have been barred, (by Legislation) from the sick, leaving no one to minister kind deeds to them, and no one to massage and relieve their pain so great.

Does it matter to You if you get sick, whether You can choose the healing art You wish, or are forced to take the one You hate? This, I am sure You would call a mistake, and sorry such an error was made.

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By P. R. Canaday, R.M.

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forget them.

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easy lessons—all you need is the
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faster than your partner can step
on them.

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bites it.